### THE SUPREME COURT.

A Number of Interesting Opinions Delivered Yesterday.

List of the Important Cases Finally Disposed Of-The Court Proceedings.

The supreme court heard argument yesterday in the Brooklyn bridge case of Abraham Miller against the mayor, aldermen and commonalty of the city of New York, and others, case which has excited much interest in New York and Brooklyn on account of the magnitude of the interests involved. The history of the litigation may be briefly stated as follows: In 1867 the New York Bridge company was incorporated for the purpose of constructing a suspension bridge across the East river, between New York city and Brooklyn. This bridge was required to be not less than 130 feet above high tide, and to

not less than 130 feet above high tide, and to be so built as not to obstruct the navigation of the river.

In 1869 congress passed an act authorizing the construction of the proposed bridge upon conditions that the secretary of war should first examine the plans therefor, and satisfy himself that the bridge, when finished, would not "obstruct, impair, or injuriously modify the navigation of the river." The secretary of war appointed a commission of engineers to investigate the subject, and on the nineteenth of June, 1869, upon the receipt of their report, he directed the chief of engineers to notify the bridge company of his approval of the plan and location of the bridge, subject to certain specified conditions which it is not necessary here to state. The company then necessary here to state. The company then began work on the bridge, and continued it until 1875, when an act of the state legislature was passed providing for the completion of the structure by the cities of New York and

Brooklyn.

On the nineteenth of May, 1876, nearly seven years after the approval of the plan of of the proposed bridge by the secretary of war, Abraham Miller, a warehouseman of Brooklyn, began suit in the United States Brooklyn, began suit in the United States circuit court for the southern district of New York for the purpose of obtaining a decree that the bridge, as contemplated and erected, was without lawful authority; that it was a nuisance, and that it should be enjoined. When the case came to a final hearing before Judge Blatchford the complainant's bill was dismissed with costs, whereupon he took an appeal to this court. The argument for the appellant was made here by William H. Arnoux, of New York, who began with a statement of the facts and a review of the sydence, going to show that the bridge as evidence, going to show that the bridge as constructed does obstruct the navigation of the East river, and does therefore, damage the business of the complainant by virtually preventing a certain class of ships from reaching his warehouse.

Mr. Arneux was going on to show that the bridge was, comparatively speaking, of little use to the cities of New York and Brooklyn, and was rather a curiosity than a real convenience, when Justice Gray, who seemed to think that these considerations were irrelethink that these considerations were irrelevant, called counsel's attention to one of the vital points of the case by saying, "I did not quite understand your position. Mr. Arnoux, with regard to the action of the secretary of war. Am I right in supposing that the secretary of war was authorized by congress to determine the question whether the bridge would or would not be an obstruction to navigation, that he did determine that question, that he approved the plan, and notified the company to proceed with the work?"

Mr. Arnoux. "Your honor's statement of the facts is in substance correct. It was not my intention to take up that point of the

my intention to take up that point of the case at this stage of my argument, but, of curse, if the court desires it I will proceed to discuss it now."

Justice Gray (laughing). "Oh no! Not on my account. I have no doubt that a New York lawyer knows best how to arrange the points of his own argument."

Mr. Arnoux then proceeded to cite adjudged

cases for the purpose of showing that any-thing which in any degree interfered with the free navigation of a river had been held by the courts to be an obstruction and a nuiby the courts to be an obstruction and a nuisance. He was just stating the points of Blanchard vs. The Western Union Telegraph company, in which the courts held that a submarine cable was an obstruction to navigation and a nuisance, when Justice Miller interrupted him by saying: "What is the use of wasting time in arguing the question whether an obstruction not authorized by congress or by a legislature would be a nuisance or not? That is not the question here. The question is, what has congress said or done with regard to this subject?"

Mr. Arnoux. Congress has said that this bridge shall not "obstruct, impair, or injuriously modify the navigation of the river," and I am trying to show your honor what injurious modification of the navigation of the river has been held to be. Anything which interrupts or hinders the passage of vessels of any kind or compels a change in the management of any vessel is an obstruction to free

Chief Justice. Then the bridge must be built so high from pier to pier that no ves-sel over constructed can touch it with her

Mr. Arnoux. The bridge should not be built so as to virtually prevent the passage of two-fifths of the tonnage and one-eighth of the number of vessels entering the port. Justice Miller. What would be the use of a bridge so high that nobody could get up to it?

Mr. Arnoux. In the case of the state of Mr. Arnoux. In the case of the state of Pennsylvania against the Wheeling Bridge company it was held by this court that the bridge was an obstruction to navigation, although only seven out of the 230 steambeats on the river had smokestacks high enough to touch it. Your honors then said the fact that the bridge constitutes a museues it, her that the bridge constitutes a nuisance is to be ascer-tained by mea urement. If the obstruction exists, it is a nuisance. This court further said, in discussing the argument of the greatest good to the greatest number, "It is said that the interests of commerce require navigable water to be crossed, and that in such case the enquiry should be whether the benefit conferred on commerce by the cross route is not greater than the injury done. In the case of the King vs. Sir John Morris, it was held that the injury cannot be balanced against the benefits secured. therefore, decided that the Wheeling bridge was an obstruction, and that the plaintiff was entitled to an injuction.

Justice Harian. In the Chicago bridge case we authorized the city of Chicago to stop the passage of ships altogether, except at certain hours.

hours.

Mr. Arnoux, In that case congress had not in anyway legislated on the subject.

Justice Harian, Would you demand that the bridge should be so high as not to interfere with any ship that might be constructed?

Mr. Arnoux (hesitatingly), I should not care to put myself on record as making quite uch a statement as that, but—

The chief justice interruption? "You do

The chief justice (interrupting), "You do ay, nevertheless, that the decision of the ecretary of war that the bridge does not contitute an obstruction to pavigation, is to ave no effect as against the fact that it oes?"

oes?"

Mr. Arnoux. "I say, your honor, that it is not for anyone, but the judiciary to give construction to a law of congress. It isn't given to the secretary of war to say 'this is so and nobody shall gainsay it." Mr. Arnoux then proceeded to argue (with frequent interruptions from the bench), that the decision of the secretary of war, with regard to the question whether the bridge was an obstruction to navigation or not was an obstruction to navigation or not was not a bar to judicial inquiry concerning the facts. If the bridge had been built five feet above the water, instead of 135, and the secretary of war had declared that it did not obstruct navigation, this court would not have been deprived of its right to say that is did and that it had therefore been built in did, and that it had therefore been built in wielation of law. Mr. Arnoux's argument lasted an hour and a half, and was frequently interrupted by questions from the bench, which indicated that a number of the justices did not agree with his reasoning. At its conclusion Mr. Joseph his reasoning. his reasoning. At its conclusion Mr. Joseph H. Choate, of New York, replied for the cities of New York and Brooklyn. The points which he deavored to make were:

1. That the material dispute between the parties was not granup in anough to give the court invisidation.

2. That the plan 't had shown no such special inquiry as to entitle him to relief in equity. 3. That he had a complete and ade-

quate remedy at law. 4. That the plaintiff, having slept upon his right for seven years, during which time the cities speat as many millions of dellars in building the bridge and nearly completed it, forfeited by his laches all possible right to appeal to a court of equity to interfere with its completion. 5. That as matter of fact upon the evidence, if the question were to be determined judicially, the bridge as constructed does not, in the sense of the act of congress, "obstruct, impair, or injuriously modify" the navigation of the East river.

Mr. Arnoux closed the argument by a reply, occupying only ten minutes, to some of Mr. Choate's statements.

The other proceedings of the court to-day were as follows: Admissions to the bar, Henry B. Cleaves, of Portland, Mo.; Herbert E. Dickson, of New York city.

No. 1006, J. L. Sullivan et al., plaintiffs in error, vs. the Iron Silver Mining company. Submitted.

No. 98. The Delaware, Lackawanna and

Submitted.

No. 98. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rairoad company, plaintiff in error, vs. John R. Goble. In error to the circuit court of the United States for the district of

New Jersey. Dismissed with costs.

No. 100. Max Schott, appellant, vs. Joseph L. Hudson, assignee, &c., et al., and No. 101, Joseph P. Leroux et al., appellants, vs. Joseph L. Hudson, assignee, &c., et al. Argument commenced. Adjourned.

#### YARDS AND DOCKS.

Annual Report of Admiral Nichols-The Estimates for Next Year's Improvements.

Rear Admiral Nichols, chief of the bureau of yards and docks, in his annual report, says : The estimates for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1885, are as follows:

For general maintenance of navy yards and stations, \$420,000.

For navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H., for water works, \$25,000.

For navy yard, Boston, rebuilding wharves, floating gate for dry dock, water pipes, &c.,

\$135,000.

\$135,000. Navy yard, Brooklyn, boiler shops, building for general storage, dredging, &c., \$331,000. Navy yard, League island, dredging and landing wharf, \$126,000. Navy yard, Washington, ordnance machine shops, dredging, and continuation of yard wall, \$141,000.

Navy yard, Washington, ordnance machine shops, dredging, and continuation of yard wall, \$141,000.

Navy yard, Norfolk, extension of quay wall, pump, well, culvert, marine railway, coal house, &c., \$625,000.

Navy yard, Mare island, dry dock, wharves, bridges, cisterns, &c., \$606,000.

Naval station, New London, quay wall, \$150,000.

Naval station, Key West, purphase of Malenary and Malenary a

Naval station, New London, quay wall, \$150,000.

Naval station, Key West, purchase of Mallory lot, &c., \$19,500.

The stimate for civil establishments at all the yards amount to \$45,930, being an increase of nearly \$20,000 over the present expense.

Estimates for repairs and preservation of all the yards and stations, \$400,000: and for the naval asylum at Philadelphia, \$92,251. The total estimates are \$3,166,681.

The estimates for general maintenance, repairs and preservation, civil list, and contingencies, are very nearly the same as these presented last year. The report says that experience has proved that the sums appropriated for the fiscal year just closed under the first two heads, were inadequate to meet the demands upon them, and an additional appropriation of \$64,000 had to be made, which sum barely carried the bureau through the year on a scale of expenditures which certainly was not advantagens. which sum barely carried the bureau through
the year on a scale of expenditures which
certainly was not advantageous to the interests of the government, in that it did not
admit of many things being done which
properly pertain to the bureau of yards alone,
and only admitted of tinkering where
thorough repairs were necessary. It is doubtful if the saving made by the reduced appropriations will in the end compensate for the
losses which may occur from theft and fire.
Admiral Nichols says he "has no hesitation
in saying that the reduction of the appropriations for repairs and preservatives was not an

tions for repairs and preservatives was not an economical measure, as for the past two or three years the appropriation has not been sufficient to properly care for and keep in repair the property to which it portains; consequently deterioration is constantly progressing, until eventually rebuilding instead of remairing will be in order. The secalized clear ing, until eventually rebuilding instead of re-pairing will be in order. The so-called clos-ing of certain mavy yards does not help the matter much, for while the yards are closed to work the valuable buildings and machinery are still there, requiring to be cared for and kept in repair, or else suffered to go to decay, so that when again occupied, everything is sadly out of repair, requiring large expendi-tures to again put it in working condition, or in case of selling, the property will be in such bad condition as not to bring one-half its value."

## Standard Social Pleasure Club.

Few of the social entertainments given thus far this season have exceeded the ball given Morday night at Abner's hall by the Standard Social Pleasure club, a popular organization of young gentlemen from the business walks of life. Until late yesterday morning a merry throng of dancers filled the hall, oblivious of fleeting time. A beautiful gold medal offered to the most popular member of any pieasure club was won by Mr. Harry King, jr., who scored 1,416) votos. Among the many ladies present were the Misses Haribrecht, Doneh, Rosa, Maggie and Mollie Kaiser, Herrmann, Lambrecht, Leller, Katie and Georgie Schlegel, Kattelmann, Kate Walker, Umhan, Birdie Schutz, Beile Ferguson, Sallie Pearson, Maggie Reiser, Brill, Henrietta Heinrichs, Lillie Rosafy, Amelia and Annie Hohbein, Eva Branson, Von Gluemer, Minnie Mason, Kate Thomas, Mollie Killroy, Brill, E. Johnson, Minnie Brown, Sauer, A. Boernstein, Glover, Fitzgerald, Grant, Kuner, Toenze, Voigh, Heider, Ragan, Altmausburger, Freeman, Moeller, Stiefel, Ford, Counelly, A. Tower, Taylor, Mrs. King, Heinrichs, Donch, Thomas, Schneider, Gutekrunst, Jones, Zimmerman, Pfeiffer, Crawford, and Reckaway. Monday night at Abner's hall by the Stan-

Gutekrunst, Jones, Zimmerman, Pfeiffer, Crawford, and Reckaway.

The committees to whom the success of the entertainment is due, were as follows:

Executive—Edward W. Koch, chairman; Charles Kattlemann, jr., Aug, G. Herrmann, Fred P. Voight, Herbert Harding, G. Theo. Thomas, John Eber, Florian R. Hitz.

Mustor of ceremonies—Charles F. Mackin, Floor managers—Charles Kaiser, Carisle Jones, J. B. Holden, John Jost, Fred Hirsch, Charles E. Eugels.

Jones, J. B. Holden, John Jost, Fred Rifsen, Charles E. Eugels. Reception committee—Albert Reesch, chair-man; Hugo Langer, James Hagan, A. H. W. Wurdeman, Leo Griebel, Temple Belt, Medal committee—Louis Kurtz, chairman; Louis Kayser, J. Fred Miller, Edson Phillips.

Sunday School Entertalument. The Metropolitan M. E. church, of which

Dr. E. D. Huntley is pastor, was the scene of an excellent entertainment Monday evening, under the auspices of the Sunday School Missionary society. The large lecture room was filled to the utmost standing space, and the throng overflowed into the adjoining rooms. A long programme was listened to with constant

stant interest.

A notable feature was a performance on a Chinese banjo and a Chinese fiddle by a native Chinamen; also an address in English by one of their number—his choice words and elegant diction being highly commendable.

In addition to genuine "Celestials," the platform was occupied by representatives of various races in full cestume, including Japanese, Chinese, Hindoo, African, Indian, and Esquimaux.

Esquimaux. A quartette from the Sunday school ren-dered music, and Miss Mattie Gray and Miss Louisa Marguerete also gave soles which were highly appreciated. Various well known readers and realters delighted the audience

with selections fitted to the theme. The financial report of C. M. L. Sites as secretary of this society, showed a result most encouraging. Great credit is due the president of the society, Mr. H. O. Hall, for his tireless efforts to accure success. The large audience remained throughout with unflavour attention and evident enlargement. flagging attention and evident enjoyment.

Johnson-Kelly.
The wedding of Mr. Samuel Johnson and Miss Lity M. Kelly took place yesterday afternoon at St. Peter's church, and was witnessed by a large number of friends. The ceremony was performed by Roy. Father O'Suilivan. The bride was attired in garnet silk trimmed with Spanish lace, with gold ornaments. After the ceremony the happy couple repaired to the residence of the bride's grandox path where a recention was held us grandparents, where a reception was held un-til a late hour. A number of handsome and useful presents were exhibited.

THE Renowned Orator.

THE PROTEUS DISASTER.

Sessions of the Court of Inquiry to Commence To-morrow.

The Inquiry Into the recent Proteus Arctic exploring expedition will begin to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in rooms specially fitted up for the purpose on the first floor of fitted up for the purpose on the first floor of the old navy department building. The court of inquiry will be composed of Gen. Benet, prosident; Col. Pac. Col. Ayres, and Maj. Goodfellow as judge advocate. The sessions will doubtless be intensely interesting, as it was stated to a REPUBLICAN reporter last evening that Maj. Goodfellow is an Arctic explorer himself, having accompanied Dr. Kane on one of his explorations and spent over two years in that bleak and icy country. Secretary Lincoln was doubtless acquainted with this fact when he selected the judge affectate, but it is not generally known outside. The majer is expected to arrive in this city to-day or early to-morrow morning. city to-day or early to-morrow morning.

REMARKABLE for overcoming diseases caused by impure water, decaying vegetation, etc., is Brown's Iron Bitters.

Mr Those Advertuers who so destream have their names and address placed in a Register in Tun Re-rumacan Business Office prepared for that purpose in order that responses thereto coming after the advertue-ment has been taken out can be forwarded by mail or otherwise.

Manted-Emgloyment.

BY A RESPECTABLE SETTLED COLORED woman, a situation as child's or intant's nurse that city reference given. Call isl in a t, between I and K, between loand 20 clock. BY A COLORED WOMAN-PLACE AS CHAM-bermaid: dist class reference. Apply or ad-dress lill 7th st. N. W.

DY A RESPECTABLE WHITE GULL—SITUA-bilon as chambermald, and make herself useful, Address M. L., 185 H st. N. E. 1-3 Address M. L., 185 II st. N. E.

SITUATIONS BY TWO WHITE GIRLS—ONE
of as cook; will resid with washing the other to saw
by the day. Address E. L. Republican Office. 1-8 A NOTHERN WOMAN, WHO IS NOT AFRAID
of work, wishes a position of working houseResporter some position of trust can furnish best of
references. Address G. K., Republican Office. 1-7

#### Minted --- Delp.

WANTED-SETTLED WOMAN TO COOK, must bring good recommendations: German preserved. 96 12th st. N.W.

WANTED-A FIRST CLASS WAITER, MAN, for duling room good wages to one experienced and well recommended. 1403 H st. N.W.

WANTED - AN ACTIVE, INTELLIGENT lady, with some business tact, to fill a position requiring 6 hours close attention daily, salary \$12 weekly. CHAS. SEIFERT, 921 F st., upstairs. 28 Westy. Chas Seifert, 27 F 21., upstairs. 28

Wanted Cooks, Nurses, General
workers, chambernaids, and other help, with
reference, 22 F 21. N.W. PRICE & COOMBs, Lisensed Agents.

Wanted-White Woman for General
housework in small family: no children, Address, stating where interview can be had, C., Republican Office.

A GENTS TO TAKE ORDERS FOR ENLANG ing family pictures, and canvassers in the bushwill do well to call on S, KRAMER. 613 II st N. W.

A RELIABLE WOMAN FOR GENERAL
housework, at 26 I at. N. W. References re2-8

SO PER MONTH-WANTED-FOUR P.O. DOX 725, Haitimore, Md. 2-8 WANTED-A GOOD RELIABLE COLORED woman, one who likes children, to do general housework; positively must stay nights: city references required; wages \$10. Apply between 12 and 3 p. m. at 230 181 S. E. WANTED-THREE DRIVERS-MUST BE PO-Washington E-Cent Express, 481 Pean, av. and 181 F st, N. W.

W ANTED-GOOD, RELIABLE AGENTS FOR the Baltimore Matual Ald Society, Aprily after building, corner Seventh and G streets northwest.

#### Winted --- Rooms

THREE OR 4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping—terms not to exceed the must be no latrobe or objection to children. Address FIFTEEN, Republican Office. 45 A NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE IN NORTH west section, containing 7 to 9 rooms; no child ren. Address Lock Box 20, Postoffice.

BY A LADY, WITH INFANT, I FURNISHED room; must be centrally located and rent not to exceed \$7 per month. Address T. T., Republican Office. FOUR UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSE keeping; convenient to 3 lines of cars; in the N W. section. Address M. E., Republican office. 4-8

BY A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE-TWO board, either in George communicating rooms, with board, either in George cown or near the boundary must be reasonable in price. Address G. K., Republican Unice. Ilcao Office.

IMMEDIATELY - 4 OR 5 UNFURNIBITED
Trooms will rent or buy house of 6 or 7 rooms references exchanged. Address X. Y. Z., Republican

A Rect not to exceed \$7. Address ROOM-ROOM, Republican Office.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, SUITABLE FOR BY A YOUNG LADY WHO IS A THOROUGH-ly competent mosleian, room and board in ex-clinage for piano lessons; references exchanged. Ad-dress A. B., Republican Office.

TWO LARGE AND ONE SMALL UNFURNISH-ed rooms in northwest section, Address J. P. J., Bepublican Office. A SUITE OF FURNISHED ROOMS, BETWEEN 12th and 15th and I and Lata N. W. Address H. J. L., Republican Office,

# Manted-Fonses.

TO BUY, FOR CASH, A S-ROOM HOUSE, ON East Capitol St., or in N. W., for a home, Address REAL ESTATE, P. O. Box 572

## Manted --- Miscellaneous.

TWO PER CENT. A MONTH WILL BE GIVEN for use of \$ 90 by a responsible man. Principal paid on demand. Address C. G. M., Republican office. SEAL SACQES REDYED, FUR CIRCULAR and dolman limings newly covered; furs repaired, MISS CUNNINGHAM, 1310 ath st. N. W. 112 W ANTED-BY A GOOD CATERER, A PEW persons to serve with meals: cooks hersoif, Apply 1327 L st. Meals first class. MRS, HARRIS, 3-8

\$4,000 AT 5 PER CENT. FOR 5 YEARS than double. P. G. Box 572.

A GOOD MAN WITH \$2,000 CASH TO TAKE half interest in a well established mercantile business. Particulars of TYLER & RUTHER-FOLD, 1228 Fat. N. W. WILL RENT HANDSOME UPRIGHT PLANO, comparatively new, and of extraordinary tone, to responsible party. 921 G. st. N. W. 5-8

A MEDIUM SIZE IRON SAFE, IN GOOD order: must be a bargain. Address, stating price, D. A. M., 1105, 7th st. N. W.

W ANTED-ALL TO READ THAT—
DE J. VAN DYCE, DERMATOLOGIST,
N. 25 (and business).

Permanently removes Pinnie historicade, Liverspoot, software to permanently removes Pinnie, Blackheads, Liverspoot, software point, crown, Part, and Temple Badhues, early South Tetter, Thin, Harsh, Fry, Sulli, Paniel, and Fremkier Gray Thier all Complexion, Colantonic, and Hair Elemistes, making the complexion fresh, tire, nore, clear, peeries, and begunden, the hands soft, smooth, white, and preity, and the har, vigorous and institution, without any paints, enature, or connected. The Bostor's treatment is the result of 2 years oxperience.

emanus, or cosmostics. The Boston's treatment is the restriction of the property of the proper

Norg.-Dr. Van Dyck has permanently located at No. 21 Grant Place, where he can be consulted daily, except Priday and Saturday: hours, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; 50mdays, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. WANTED-TO ANNOUNCE THAT JOHN E.
Beall, Bateman & Co.'s Bank, 14th Pat. N.W., is
a Commissioner of Deels for every State and Territory. United States Commissioner, Examiner, and
Notary Public: always in office from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

## Personal Comfort.

FEET. &c. DE. WHITE, S. C.: OPERATING Froms, 1419 Pm. av., opposite William's Holel. Office nours, S a. in. to a p. ai. 1 Sunday sours, 2 to it a. in. Fracticed in Washington, D. C., from 186 to precent due. Patroniced by the mass equipment physicians and surgeous. Office fee, \$1 per visit.

Thite shippe battis, one is stratify NEAR North-Turkett, Bussian, Sulphur, and Mercurial Baths given with skill and experience. Manupilator of ten years' experience at the scaled inhument. Single tail, \$1: 6 for \$6 it for \$10. Upon Suntay from \$2 a. to 1 p. un. N 150 p. m. TURKISH BATH (Dis. BOVERS).

N 1417 G street, opposite Riggs House, Large post, good ventilation. Ladies, Monthly and Printy. Not open Squaday. Onen from su, as till if p. m.: Sacarday, 12 p. m. Baths, \$1: 6 left set, \$1.50.

Mionen to South 

FOR SALE - TWO OR THREE HUNDRED pounds of good wrapping paper. "Business Office,"

A FINE LARGE PARLOR, REDROOM, AND member, including private table, for 80 per month, Nurthwest, near 4th at. Address CONGRESS, Re-publican Office.

611 STI ST. N.W. A NICELY FURNISHED FOUR UNFURNISHED ROOMS ON 20 ELOGR-water, gas. do; also 1 room on 1st floor for storage, 1809 K at. N. W. 1237 AASS, AV. NICELY PURNISHED angle from: southern exposure no children taken.

1328 N. Y. AV.-2 LARGE, NICELY FUR-boarders accommodated, references exchanged, 7-ONE NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, WITH OR without board, at on I at, N. W. 7-9 601 AND 63 thru ST. N.W.—ROOMS, SINGLE northeast corner F. TWO COMMUNICATING HOOMS AND BASE ment, unfurnished; large garden. 315 Delaware

A LL HAVING ROOMS TO RENT CAN HAVE their address put one week in the "Room Directory," peated at the City Postofiles, by sending 10 cents in a letter to M. Francis, City Postofiles, 7-9 1018 Triest, N.W.-NICELY FURNISHED rootes, with or without board, in a private family, reference required.

FUNISHED OR UNFURNISHED THREE
TOWNS OR SAND SOULD FOR APPLY
AT HIS COTOGRAPH. N. W.

COMFORTABLE ROOMS AND ELEGANT
COMFORTABLE ROOMS AND ELEGANT
DEWELDS DUKE, HIS SUBST. N. W.

79

227 40 ST. N. W.-HANDSOMELY FUR-also 2 handsomely furnished rooms, 24 floor, en selle 1619 K. ST. N. W.—HANDSOMELY FUR

FINELY FURNISHED ROOMS, CENTRALLY located half block from Pa. av.: private family suitable for a member or others; gold board in addition house. Inquire at 422 like st. N. W. 7-13 811 Pert ST, N. W.—TWO NICKLY FUR-nished rooms on 2d floor, one large from from, my window, and also ve, suitable for man and wife or two gentlement one rear room for gentle man; house new and near 4 lines of cars. 7-9 WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD-A SECOND stery from toom, nicely farmished; private family. 202 132 and B sts. 8. W. 17-9

1125 N. J. AV. N.W.—TWO UNFURNISHED to gentlemen only; 8 per month. A. 8. CAY: WOOD, 202 9th st. N. W.

MOOD RESIDENT SALON, PARLOR, AND HED chambers, conformabled, in a house newly remired; near herdies and street care. Apply at 62 18th at. N. W. 7.9

1001 R ST. N. W.-PARLOR, TWO BED-on 2d floor, for light nousekeeping. 7.6

938 KST. N. W.—ONE FURNISHED FRONT 7.9
W. ELL. FURNISHED BOOMS; HEAT, GAS, bath, and all modern improvements; board if desired, at 201 D st. N. W. WITH BOARD, A WELL FURNISHED BOOM, all modern iniprovements; terms \$25 per month; references exchanged. 1416 lith st.N.W. 7-8 HANDSOMELY FURNISHED COMMUNICATing partors, with or without board, at \$5 per
month; good attendance, and references exchanged;
lones occupied by northern lady, 1018 is x, W. v. 18

811 K ST. (MOUNT VERNON PLACE),—
other rooms, at reasonable rates; rooms en suite if
desired.

913 G ST. N. W.-BEAUTIFULLY FUR-

1224 F ST.-2 COMMUNICATING ROOMS on 2d theory also 2 parlors on 1st; references given and required. Two Fine Large, FRONT ROOMS, 2n FLOOR, bandsomely furnished, separately or together, erms reasonable. Bill 12th st., corner of M. 7-8 No NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS: southern exposure; en suite or single. 439 M st.

1112 H ST. N. W.—HANDSOMELY FUR-room: suitable for member of Congress; bath. 7-12 A SICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, WITH all modern conveniences, at 320 2d at. 8, E. 7-8 TAWO UNFURNISHED BOOMS ON SECOND floor, with open grate, sultable for light house keeping; use of handsome parlor. Apply 317 41 m. 5. W. 58 W. 7-8

IN A NEW HOUSE, NEAR THOMAS CIRCLE, bandsomely fornished rooms, single or in sultry, attemen preferred; references required. Inquire at 1418 14th 8th, N. W.

TWO NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, with bath and open grates. 1706 Lat. N.W. 7-12 WANTED-ATSUTPHEN'S, 335 F ST. N.W., consignments of rooms to rent and customers for the same. TARGE FRONT BED ROOM ON SECOND 1 floor, with large alcave and closet; not and cowater; bath adjoining; fornace heat and open graceference. 1412 Net. N. W.

FURNISHED ROOMS ON SECOND AND THIRD for congressment or gentletten completed, convenient for congressment or gentletten completed at the Cap-loli second floor; an suite. Apply at 301 Delaware av., corner Cat. N. E. References exchanged. 78 PLEASANT COMMUNICATING ROOMS-Fornished, at 1821 Jefferson place, bet, 18th and 19th sts. N. W.

215 EAST CAPITOL ST.—HANDSOMEIA formished rooms, single or en suite; both room, with not and cold water, on each floor. 7-12 O NE OR TWO PLEASANTLY FURNISHED these continues, with or without board, to desirable par-ties, continues, near simithsoman Institution; private family; references exchanged. Address B. G. D., Re-publican Office,

931 dest, N.W.—Parlor Floor, a rooms, sitable for member of congress; very desirable location. FURNISHED SECOND STORY PRONTINGOM:
blocks from Capitol, on Capitol hill, Apply at 400 B
st. N. E.

Old St.—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
rooms, en suite, on first and second floors.

O'NE LARGE FRONT ROOM, NICELY AND newly turnished; second story; rent low, No. 11:27th st. N. W.

A FURNISHED ROOM, SECOND FLOOR mouth, loquire at 1012 ath st. N. W. THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, WITH modern conveniences. Apply at southwest corfor Mass, av. and 2d st. N. W. 7-7 1327 FST. N. W.—THREE SUITES. NEW-sol able for members and others. 7-7

1533 P. St. N. W.-FURNISHED ROOMS modern improvements.

121 6 N. Y. AV. N. W. TWO NEWLY open Franklis stove 2 single beds if destrett us of bath, hot and cold water, 22.

1107 MASS, AV, N. W.-PHIST CLASS handsomely furnished rount terms reasonable. 77
415 N.J. AV. S. E.-PURNISHED BOOMSOR member with children.

1706 PST. N. W.-THREE NICKLY PUR-orise table bounders accommodated, with board; MILCHELLO ACCOMMODATE AREA, S. To SENATORS OR MEMBERS—TWO COM-minimal process with board, or meabs far-nished by exterer. Address 100MS, Republican office.

HANDSOMELY PURNISHED 20 STORY front room, with beard, 545 per month; also beveral other rooms, with or water sourd. 128 DESTRABLE FOR SENATOR OR MEMBER-room, with grade fire and heater; private table and attendance; fines location is the northwest and con-senant to Fet. cars direct to Capitol. Address M. F. C. topublican Office, 7-10 ATNO. 215 4% ST. N. W.—NEWLY FITTED double parious from substances and substances are unfurnished; suitable for unfurnished; suitable for unfurnished; suitable for unfurnished.

VERY NICELY PURNISHED ROOMS—MOD-w, north of the second decided to add the second of t

930 N. Y. AV.-PLEASANT ROOMS, FUR biacours accomis odated. with beards table 421 SYR SY.—SUTTES OF ROOMS FOR POR SALE-AT A SACRIFICE—A FINE PORT BLANCE OF ROOMS FOR PRIVATE BLANCE AND A SACRIFICE A FINE PRIVATE BLANCE AND PRIVATE BLANCE B

Sur Rent-Rooms.

FOUR VERY PLEASANT ROOMS ON 187 AND
26 floors: parlors suitable for member of Con-TWO COMMUNICATING ROOMS ON 20 PLOO furnished as bedrooms or as bedrooms and attra-304 IND. AV. N. W.—FURNISHED PAR.
Trong and bedroom, 1st and 2d floors: 1 2d floor
from, also office, suitable for congressman.

CHERRYUL, COMPORTABLE ROOMS IN ... 1227 N. V. AV.—ONE PRONT ROOM, let maked: Frooms 3d floor, unfur-maked: Frooms 3d floor, turnished. HANDSOMELY FURNISHED PARLOR AND bedroom on 2d floor; convenient to bath, 600 floor; av. N. W.

421 STI ST. N. W.—SUITES OF ROOMS IN commodious house; private bath; shosingle rooms, with excellent board, MRS FASNIEM, THAYER. 1302 LST. N. W.—MRS. F. WINNE-FUR-nobed rooms, with board. sold-im

ROOMS—
Any kind, price, style, or heation: single or sultes; furnatied or not; hoard or not; also in private farmatied or not; hoard or not; also in private farmaties. Information graties and cheernally to all. Save time and fromble and get your choice; consult—
C. R. HEMINGWAY, 805 Fm. N.W. 935 H. ST. N. W.-HANDSOMELY FUR-nished rooms, su suite or single, on 2d and 2d decres suitable for member of Courress. 7-tf M los, RINDS NEW ESTABLISHMENT, & E. tracitive rooms, single or en suite: cancering the principal hotels and railroads; excellent table, received to principal hotels and railroads; excellent table.

FOR RENT—98 F STREET—ROOMS, SECOND and third doors, north and south exposure, shugh or on suite, \$10, \$13, \$20, \$30; hoard, \$11 oer month; 22 linkers, \$5; meals, 75 cents. Everything first class.

#### for Hent -- Monses.

NEARLY ALL OF LARGE PRIVATE HEST dence, near Capitol: well furnished, except dishes and table linen; large rooms fine parlors clean and homelike in every particular, Address HEALTH, Republican Office. HOUSE NO. 1113 IPTH ST., BETWEEN LAND
N. N. W.—Ton rooms and bath, very desirable
location; \$42.50 per mouth. T. F. LARNER, 630 F st.

NEAR DUPONT GRELE-NEW THUEE Stary brick dwelling. 13 rooms, all modern im-provements, first per month. Inquire next door, OTIS HIGELOW, corner lith and P ats. A NELEGANT FURNISHED HOUSE, 2 HLOCKS

A NELEGANT FURNISHED HOUSE, 2 HLOCKS

A from Capitol, containing is rooms, including
bath rooms, hot and cold water, new upright plane
house suitable for Senstor or Member, price \$20 per
month, stable included. Address L. M., Republican

Office.

A GENTLEMAN AND WIPE, NOT WISHING
A to keep house, will rent to small private family
their large 12 roun dwelling, in Grant Place, unfurnished, reserving 3 rouns for their use: bouse in excellent condition newly relited throughout annuary
pumbing, good references required. Address G, Republican Office.

A NEW HOUSE, HANDSOMELY FURNISHED
A with new furniture, suitable for a small family
of thember of coogress. Address Box C, Republican and bath; modern improvements; on S st., nea For terms. &c., apply at 1316 11th st. N. W. 6-N ICE DWELLING ON PARK ST., MOUNT by 278 feet; stable and carriage bouse. TYLER & RUTHERFORD, 1226 F st. N. W. 67

FURNISHED—That come of room house 1723 Vt av., with water in kitchen, and bath room, for 67, and 68, FOR RENT-FURNISHED HOUSES NORTHWEST SECTION,

J. V. N. HUYCK, 1805 Pennsylvania avenue, Opposite north entrance Treasury not st Opposite north entrance Treasury.

THE FINE PROPERTY KNOWN AS THE Stone Mausion Property, Columbia Heights, will be rented to a private family only. The house is a very attractive one, containing large rooms, beautiful halls, has large grounds, and commands a magnificent view of the city.

JOHN SHERMAN & CO., 157 F st.

6 no3

1301 K ST, (FRANKLIN SQUARE)—COllor berhouse, fully furnished; contains 2/ rooms; extra size dining room; stable and carriage 6-7. FURNISHED HOUSE, CONTAINING TEN

FURNISHED HOUSE, CONTAINING TEN

at reasonable rates. Inquire at 1712 L street north-

west.

If YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL, RENT, OR
Trade City or Country Property, come and see the
great bargains at the Real Estate Exchange of
WILLIAM H. MAIN & BROTHER, St. Charles
Hotel, corner Third street and Pennsylvania avonno

## for Ment -- Miscellaneous.

FOR RENT-FINE BUSINESS PROPERTY, 022 Seventh street northwest; for many years occupied as shoe stors. Apply to WM. G. BURNS, 501 K street northwest.

## Aor Snie.

ENCYCLOP EDIAS - BRITANICA, THE American (Appleton's), latest elition: Chambers, Johnson's, and Zell's: new and second hand sets, cheap; soid on the installment plan, with casy payments: cyclopædias exchanged. Address postal to CYCLO, Republican Office, to call at residence with sample copies of the work you desire to purchase.

TO SELL-A LOT OF SMALL PICA IN GOOD condition; but little used. Apply at Pool Room, southeast corner 7th and O sts. N. W. 8-9 A NO. I SELF INKING MODEL PRINTING press, with complete outfit, in perfect order, at one half cost. Apply at 1223 13th st. N. W. 8-9

SEVEN PAIRS OF PIGEONS; PETS; WILL come to the hand at call; sold cheap, Address of the property of the FARM FOR SALE-GOOD LANDS, BUILD healthy 12 miles below Washington, on the Potomac size and terms to sail. Inquire of C. F. Wil. KINS & CO., ELLA. av., Washington, or address S. H. SNOWDEN, Collingwood, Va. FOR BALE.

ATTENTION BUILDERS AND SPECULATORS

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, Centrally and desirably located.

Northeast corner Vermont avenue and H street northwest, opposite Arlington Hotel, South front overlooking Lafayette Square.

The private residence of the late Commodore Chas Morris, U. S. N., together with the very valuable un improved lots adjoining, on both H street and Ver-mont avenue; or will sell separately the corner to with the dwelling, a fine, double brick mansion, con-taining fourteen rooms, all in excellent repair. DINENSIONS OF ENTIRE PROPERTY,

115 feet front on H street, 126 feet on Vermont avenue, and 32 feet in width on rear line, containing 9,370 square feet of ground.

This valuable and attractive site presents superior advantages to capitalists for investment.

For price and terms apply to J. V. N. HUYCK,
No. 1505 Pennsylvania avenue,
Or address Lock Box 425 City P. O.

HANDSOME MARE, a YEARS OLD: SOUND and goutle good harness, and well made side bar burgy \$50 for all; a bargain. Address B. 8., Re-publican Office. THOUSAND ACRES BEST TIMBER LAND IN
Red River County, Texas, on Red River, will excurange for city property. J. W. BARNES, 1914 Fat.
N. W.

PIANO - \$100 WILL BUY AN EMER-son place, handsome reserved case, four round corners, stool and cover included. Call and examine at 3th Delawarc av. A N ELEGANT, LIGHT, LEATHER TOP, SIDE Was was a supered spoke which the finest and custed riding side-bar made entirely new price, \$130 cast; less than half cost. Address G. K., Republican Office. VERY CHEAP-PATENT OFFICE REPORTS (mechanical) from 1847 to 1871 inclusive, comprising 55 vols., at Book Store, 1287th at. N. W. 68

AT A SACRIFICE—ONE PINE TONED PIPE STREET, suitable for parior or small church; cost soulcast; can now be sought at \$150,00 easy monthly payments, at 0. L. WILD & BRO,'S, 70 7th st. N., W. HALLET & DAVIS UPRIORT PIANO FOR sale on small restal payments; a bargain this at all 6th st. N. W.

Bargaings In Pianos - Every Week, here and beautiful styles; low prices and cooperated terms at H. L. SUMNER'S Place Rooms, \$11 Uh st. N. W.

A HANDSOME BUREAU, NEW STYLE: A wood stove, and a kitchen table. 755 bit st. S. W. Fine, Nearly New, Press Brick, Bay Window, modern convenienced, broom, nor shat home, near Capitoli ready for occupancy, 40% is 81. W.

THE GREATEST BARGAIN EVER OFFICIED.

A new 5 from cottage on fine avenue at Ivy City beamfully located near steam and horse carginates garden and pontry lot, estimated only \$4,750, \$100 cash belance, \$20 mentally until mad for, call stone if you want it. ALONZO A. MARR, 1212; 548. S. 1 IN \$1 SAVED BY USING PENNSYLVANIA Coke: sizes suitable for stoves and ranges. Of fice, 415 7th st. N. W. Telephonic connection. set

FOR SALE OR RENT-AN EXCELLENT Plann; full 7-botave; reservood case. Addres A LARGE STOCK OF NEW AND SECOND A Dand fall and winter carriages at reasonable prices makes a specialty of second hand connects and findinglets for private use from less northern buildings, at from their to half ordinal cost. All works old warranted to be as represented. BORGET II. (1121-113). The bolicary and farior, 403-115 at at. Repositing precasily attended to. Amusements.

NATIONAL THEATER. TO-DAY AT A TO-NIGHT AT S
CHARLES BOWSER

SSS PPP A REEK K 568 000 00
SSS PPP AA REEK K 568 000 00
SSS PPP AA REEK K 568 000 00
SSS PPP AA REEK K 588 000 00
(Edonin & Sanger, Preprietors,)
("FRONT.") -18 ("PRONT.")

- DE A BUNCH OF KEYS - W OR, THE HOTEL.

Orchestra Chaire
Orches FORD'S MATINEE TO DAY.
TO DAY AT 2 TO NIGHT AT 5.
The Great American Tragedienne and Emotional

The Great American Tragedionne and Emotional Artist.

ROSE ENTINGE.

Artist.

ROSE ENTINGE.

Artist.

GYBIL SEARILE.

And a Company of Twenty Solect Artists, in Shakapearer's Beautiful Play.

Pearer's Beautiful Play.

New Scenery, Beautiful Play.

Pearer's Beautiful Play.

Grant Trial Scene. It Gangard Mander.

Grout Trial Scene in the Tomple of the Sun. By J.

Celling.

Matinee Saturday.

Saturday Evening, the original version of
Rose Etynge as Child Wild.

But Will.

But Speed.

THEATRE COMIQUE. ALECIA DURAND'S FEMALE FOLLY TROUPE. 20-Beautiful Female Swinging Minstrels-20

Pirst appearance of MISS HATTIE GREENHELL, The famous American Beauty, The Fairy Bioyellat.
The Wonders of the World,
THE LOYALS.

THE LOYALS.
HENRY COLLEGY.
The Human Projectile, Shot from a Monsier Cannon.
The Beautiful Barlesque of the
GRAND DUCHESS. Matinees Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. DIME MUSEUM.

ligious Combination of Attractions Every After-noon and Night This Week. Another Great Curlosity,
MISS LIZZIE STURGEON,
The Armless Wonder, who actually Performs the
Plane with Her Toes. A GRAND SHOW ON THE STAGE,

Presenting such first class artists as
BRYANT AND SAVILLE,
ROONEY AND THOMPSON,
HOLDSWORTHS, HANLEY, HOPPER, &c.
All this Great Show for
ONLY 10 CENTS!

GRAND TROTTING MEETING Under the auspices of Washington Driving Club, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, Nov. 7 and 8.

250 Trotters...Seven Entries.
230 Pacers...Six Entries.
230 Pacers...Six Entries.
230 Trotters...Six Entries.
235 Trotters...Six Entries.
235 Trotters...Six Entries.
235 Trotters...Six Entries.
256 Trotters...Six Entries.
257 Trotters...Six Entries.
258 Trotters...Six Entries.
258 Trotters...Six Entries.
258 Trotters...Six Entries.
258 Trotters...Six Entries.
259 Trotters...Six Entries.
259 Trotters...Six Entries.
250 for ladies, SPEGIAL TRAIN

From B. & O. depot daily at 120, returning after the races.

Round-trip tickets, 10 cents, 6-21

Round-trip tickets, 10 cents.

PROP. BIRMINGHAM'S ACADEMY OF DANCing and Etiquette, Washington Hall, Capitol
Hill, Reunions every Monday and Thursday. 804-17

BILLIARDS.

BILLIARDS.

BILLIARDS

ABT FILLIARD PALACE.

News of all Sporting Events—Bass Ball, Racing,
ec.—both in this country and Earope\_coceived daily,
M. B. SCANLON, Proprietor.

Medicul. YOUR TREATMENT FOR IMPOTENCY and nervous decay, I am convinced, is the best known to the medical profession."—Private letter from John S. Allen, M. D., to Erie Medical Co., Baffalo, N. Y. On request the company will main free (or sealed for stamp) explanatory pamphlet, &c.

DIL E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT, a specific for bysteria, Dizances, Convuisions, Nervous Headache, Mentalloppression, Loss of Memory, Spermatorrhoa, Impotence involuntary Emissions, Premature Old Age, cases 1/20 over-texterion, self-stone, or over-industries of involuntary Emissions, Premature Old Age, cases 1/20 over-texterion, self-stone, or over-industries of involuntary Emissions, Premature Old Age, cases 1/20 over-texterion, self-stone, over-industries of encountary decided to missery, decay, and death. One how cell included in the cases. Each box contains one month a transfer of the contained to missery, decay, and death. One how cell are sent, One dollar a box, or six boxes for live in our sent, one of the contains one month a transfer of the contained with a five dollars, we will send the purchaser our written game affect a cure. Guarantees issued by Stott Transfer of the cell of the contained with a self-cell of the contained with a five dollars, we will send the purchaser our written game affect a cure. Guarantees issued by Stott Transfer of the cell of the cel

\*\*W EAK AND UNDEVELOPED PARTS OF the human body enlarged, developed, and strengthened, "e.c., is an interesting advertisement long run in our paper. In reply to inquiries mentions run in our paper. In reply to inquiries mentions and there is no evidence of humbing about this. On the contrary, the advertisers are very highly indured. Interested normous may get sended circuits giving all particulars by addressing Eric Med. Co. P. O. Box 518, Buffalo, N. Y.—Thiedo Evening Bes.

Business Cards. COLLECTIONS MADE FOR SMALL BUSINESS houses upon reasonable terms. Address COLLECTOR, Republican Office. L AVAGE DE TETE AU PANAMA-SECHAGE
Instantane. Coupe de chevenx interescopiques;
Tointures brune, soire au bionde. Salon d'Application et de consultations. Discretion assuree. Rochon,
brevete, cinc-fois medaille aux expositions de Vienne,
Lyon et Paris.

J. BOCHON

yon et Paris. J. ROCHON.
LADIES HAIR DRESSER FROM PARIS.
CORCORAN BUILDING. 237 Firecenth Street,
no2-ly Washington, D. C. G. J. NASH. BOOKBINDER AND PAPER BULER, 1103 F STREET N. W.

The Very Finest Binding at the Lowest Bates Promptly Executed. BICYCLES AND TRICYCLES REPAIRED IN the most skillful manner, and all work guaranteed. New and second-hand bicycles and tricycles for sale, WM, U. SCRIBNER, 1108 E street northwest, (Fenton Hall.)

Menl Estate Brokers.

### Color Color | Color Color

Personal.

PROF. SHELDON'S DANCING ACADEMY, 1991 Feb. N. W.—All the latest dances taught; classes on Theesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; re-tinions, Theesdays and Saturdays. NATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY AND Revenu of General Information, 334 F street, Recents 4, 5, and 15. Established 1873.
All classes of cityl and criminal detective cases worked up promptly throughout America, Canada, and Europe. Correspondents everywhere. Communications and business streetly confidential. High-cest returence for capacity and integrity.

JAMIOS F. CUNNINGHAM.

Manager.

D ECORATIVE ART NEEDLE-WORK-MEA Crewel, Residuction, and all thats of Embredders, Lessons in obscess and private Apply at her Embreddering Partors, No. 1217 G street northwest. SEND YOUR PRIENDS SAMPLE COPIES OF

FIRST CLASS TABLE BOARD AT MODERATE

Bourding.

L F DROIT DINING ROOMS
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,
SEF STERRET, WASHINGTON, D. C.,
Opposite Patent Office.

REGULAR MEAIS.
Z Meal Tickets, cf. or sis per Month.
Comfortable dising rooms for faller non amilies op stairs. Meals and function served from a.m.
10 7 p. m.
1. W. BEALL, Proprietor. 1918 MST, N.W.—southern no albert leader and pro-lieues, and of fare and accommodation. May a ILTA RESIN, Proprietros.

## Fost and Found.

L ONT-THESDAY MORNING, BITTWEEN LES Bredt Park and M. st., en 7th. a heavy Bonnan fold Repositel, discorning energy of Liberal rowers to dinder if returned to discorning the Laborat Park, or W. T. HAMADAY, Nathanal Mannata. Bet